

"I did not make the salad," Mrs. Burke told the Day Book reporter in her room at the hospital Tuesday afternoon. "I was only a dishwasher at the high school. The evening of the banquet I peeled some potatoes, but they had to be boiled before they could be used. Wouldn't boiling kill germs if I had any? The only things I touched were vegetables that were cooked afterward."

A week ago a machine drew up in front of the home of R. J. Spears, Maywood, where she lived. Policemen put her into it and took her to the hospital. No warrant was shown. Mrs. Burke is not under arrest.

"Go ask Dr. Frances E. Chapman," suggested the hospital house physician when asked who ordered Mrs. Burke's detention.

In the office of the Oak Park health department Dr. Chapman was found at her desk. Out loud she was reading a page of a great stack of copy that lay on her desk. It appeared to be the transcript of an interview with one of those who had been to the high school banquet.

"Did you eat any of the salad?" The reporter heard her read this question from the transcript.

The reporter announced who he was. "I cannot see you. I will not," she said.

"Is Mrs. Burke being detained under order of this health department?" persisted the reporter. "Ask Dr. Bowers there," came the reply.

"Mrs. Burke is detained by Oak Park authority under an order issued by the secretary of the Illinois State Board of Health," said Bowers.

That ended the interview. As he went out the reporter turned in the anteroom. The door was slammed in his face.

"I am treated fine here," said Mrs. Burke. "But I do not know what I shall do if I do not soon gain my liberty. Now they are talking of moving me to another hospital. I will not go. I am not ill. I have not even been given a drop of medicine.

They do not even say I have typhoid. I know I have never had it."

Friends of the old lady—she is 55—are preparing to take drastic action unless she is soon released unless some one comes forward with a good reason for her being held a prisoner. They ask, "Are Oak Park health authorities merely trying to establish an alibi for letting an epidemic develop?"

WELSH COAL MINERS RETURN TO MINES—OWNERS GIVE IN

Cardiff, July 21.—Delegates representing the 200,000 striking Welsh coal miners at noon today ratified the settlement made yesterday by the miners' executive council. It was announced that the men will return to work at once.

Owners agreed to a minimum 10 per cent increase over new standard of wages, which fixed 50 per cent increase over standard of 1889. This scale of wages will remain in force until months after close of war and will continue in effect after expiration of that period until one side serves notice three months in advance of a desire to abrogate the agreement.

HEAVY HORSE BUSINESS

Hammond, Ind., July 21.—The Calumet stock yards, from which over 100,000 horses have been shipped to allies, forced to purchase 35 acres additional land to stock vast horde of horses agents of allies are purchasing.

FRANK'S CONDITION O. K.

Atlanta, Ga., July 21.—Leo M. Frank's condition continues satisfactory today, according to latest accounts from Milledgeville prison farm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stanford Park doings: Concert, Kennedy's band, Tuesday evening, movies with the music, Swimming pool open daily. Towels, bathing, suits, showers, life saving service. Everything free